



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Strong NE winds drifting to gale force in exposed places. Cloudy with periods of light rain and drizzle.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.1 mbs., 29.92 in. Temperature, 68.5 deg. F. Dew point, 66 deg. F. Relative humidity, 93 %. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 30 knots.
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VOL. IV NO. 269

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949.

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Hiroshima Bombing Criticised

Lake Success, Nov. 14.—The United Nations' Second Political Committee tonight approved by a vote of 48 to five, with five abstentions, a resolution calling upon the Atomic Energy Commission to explore "all possible avenues" for agreement on international control of atomic energy.

The resolution was proposed by France and Canada. During the debate which preceded the voting, Russia criticised the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

M. Jacob Malik, permanent Soviet delegate to the United Nations, referred to that "peaceful Japanese town" which though located in enemy country, was "a target devoid of military objectives".

The civilian population suffered most and no military objectives were destroyed, he declared.

Echoing a speech by the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, in an adjoining room, M. Malik said that there must be "unconditional prohibition" of the atomic weapon.

OPPOSES PROPOSAL

M. Malik urged, on behalf of the Soviet Union, that the United Nations' Atomic Energy Commission be requested to resume its work and prepare simultaneous conventions on the prohibition and control of atomic energy.

He described as "unacceptable" a joint resolution by France and Canada requesting the six permanent members of the Atomic Energy Commission (Canada, China, France, Russia, Britain and the United States) to continue their present consultations.

M. Malik also announced that he would vote against an Indian proposal which would ask the International Law Commission to prepare a draft declaration on the duties of States and individuals regarding atomic energy, to ensure its use for peaceful purposes only.

The Indian proposal was also opposed by M. Dmitri Manuilsky (Ukraine) who said that the question of international control was political and not legal.—Reuter.

Swift And Deadly Form Of Polio

London, Nov. 14.—A three-year-old child who died after only an hour's illness was said at the inquest at Kilburn, London, today to have been the victim of "an extremely swift and deadly form of infantile paralysis".

The cause of death was found only after a microscopic examination of the brain and spine.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Korean Powder Keg

THE struggle between the Communist regime in North Korea and the non-Communist government under Dr Syngman Rhee in South Korea is already a shooting war in so far as fighting is taking place, but the main armies of the two rival governments are not yet committed. Since the withdrawal of the Russian and United States occupation forces, the field has been clear for civil war, but the Communists have not yet tried to cross the demarcation line in force. They have resorted only to local infiltration and giving aid to their guerrilla supporters in the south. It appears that the Communists are at this stage just testing the strength of their southern opponents. No full-scale invasion has been attempted, but this may come at any time. Its success would be a heavy blow, not only to the United States, which built up the South Korean Government, but also to the United Nations, which has committed itself very definitely on the Korean question. The decision of the United Nations Assembly to keep its Commission in Korea is a generally welcome move. The Commission's presence may still exert a restraining influence. On the other hand, should the big flare-up come, the Commission, being

on the spot, would be in a position to supply first-hand testimony to the United Nations regarding the nature and origin of the conflict as well as to fix the responsibility for it. The Commission at present comprises representatives of Australia, Nationalist China, El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines and Syria. The Ukraine was originally elected, but refused to take part. The Soviet position has always been that the United Nations Assembly has no jurisdiction in the matter and that none of its decisions regarding Korea has any validity. Including its endorsement of the Commission's supervision of the South Korean elections, from which the government of Dr Syngman Rhee derives its mandate. In their repudiation of the electoral verdict accepted by the United Nations, the Russians claim that the election held by the Korean Communists in the north extended also to the south. On the basis of the claims—which, naturally, is immune from any checking—the Communists claim that their regime is the choice of both North and South Korea, and they have since been increasingly vehement in expressing their intention to subdue the south by force.

WESTERN PLAN FOR PERMANENT PEACE

12-Point Proposal In United Nations

SOVIET RUSSIA ASKED TO LIFT IRON CURTAIN

LAKE SUCCESS, NOV. 14.—THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN LAID BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS TODAY A 12-POINT PLAN FOR PERMANENT PEACE. IT WAS THEIR ANSWER TO RUSSIA'S INSISTENT DEMANDS FOR U.N. ACTION ON THE SO-CALLED SOVIET PEACE PROPOSALS. The Western proposal, put before the 59-nation Political Committee of the U.N. Assembly, called on all nations to:

1. Refrain from threatening or using force contrary to the U.N. Charter.
2. Refrain from any threats or acts aimed at impairing the independence or integrity of any country or fomenting civil strife.
3. Carry out in good faith all international agreements.
4. Afford all U.N. bodies full co-operation and free access in the performance of tasks assigned to them.
5. Promote full freedom of political and religious expressions and full independence for all other fundamental rights.
6. Promote nationally, and through international co-operation, efforts to achieve higher standards of living for all peoples.

REMOVING BARRIERS

7. Remove barriers which deny peoples the free exchange of information.
8. Participate fully in the work of the U.N.
9. Settle international disputes by peaceful means.
10. Co-operate in attaining effective international regulation of conventional armaments.
11. Agree to exercise national sovereignty jointly with other nations to the extent necessary to attain international control of atomic energy which would make possible the prohibition of atomic weapons.
12. Urge the five big Powers to broaden their co-operation in the Security Council and exercise restraint in using the veto.

In contrast to the Western proposal, the Soviet plan calls for a pact among the five big Powers, condemns what the Russians call war preparations in the Western countries and urges an immediate ban on atomic weapons.

The U.S. delegate, Mr Warren Austin, said:

"No part of the Soviet resolution is worthy either of amendment or adoption. It should be rejected as an attempt to slander, obstruct and deceive. I have placed before this Committee the Soviet Union's record of non-co-operation. And now, I place before you on behalf of the Governments of the United Kingdom and the United States a resolution on 'essentials of peace'." If the Soviet Union is ready to perform these essentials, then a five-Power pact is not needed. If it is not, then I repeat, Mr Chairman, the pact is a hollow proposal.—Associated Press.

DEEP REGRET

Lake Success, Nov. 14.—Britain and the United States today answered a Soviet proposal for a Big Five peace pact by calling for a declaration from the United Nations that its Charter lays down the necessary principles for an enduring peace. An Anglo-American resolution, introduced by Mr Warren Austin (United States) in the Political Committee, declared that disregard of the basic principles of the Charter "is primarily responsible for the continuance of the international tension."

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, introducing his proposal, had asked the Committee to condemn "the preparations for a new war in the United States and Britain."

The Anglo-American resolution called on members to refrain from force or the threat of force, to carry out their international agreements. The five permanent members of the Security Council should exercise

restraint in the use of the veto, and all nations should support the efforts of the United Nations to solve outstanding problems. Presenting the resolution, Mr Austin declared: "All of us deeply regret that the skill and energy employed by the Soviet Union to produce propaganda proposals are not employed in an effort at harmony."

"Name calling does not promote constructive collaboration. Provocation does not contribute to friendly co-operation."

PROVOCATIVE

"We find in the Soviet Union's resolution the ingredients of all its provocative proposals of the last four years, artfully put together so that the adoption of any part of it could be claimed by its sponsor to be a condemnation of the United States, the United Kingdom and the other States not named."

"This Soviet draft resolution is revealed to be an artificial branch surrounded by thorns."

Mr Austin continued: "Confidence in Soviet pledges has been undermined by the experience of the past few years. The deprecation of Manchuria, the forced partition of Korea, the threats to Greece, the threats to Turkey, the obliteration of freedom in Czechoslovakia, the ruthless destruction of all democratic opposition in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, and now, the subjugation of Poland to the point where a Marshal of the Red Army has been installed as that partitioned country's Minister of Defence—all these are power-rabbling actions by the Soviet Union that peaceful words cannot hide."

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

"The aggressively reactionary Soviet policies, that have prevented the Cominform States from co-operating with the rest of the world to promote collective security without them," Mr Austin said.

"If the Soviet Government wishes to undertake measures of strengthening peace the means are at its instant command. Stop your campaign of hate against the non-Cominform world. Forgive your doctrine that the non-Cominform world is your enemy. Let your people meet with ours and discuss together our common problems. Lift your Iron Curtain and you will strengthen peace."—Reuter.

Currency Spies To Be Paid

London, Nov. 14.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, disclosed that the Government will pay rewards to "tipsters" who inform the authorities of violations of British currency control acts. The rewards, which will presumably be paid for tips on such violations as smuggling of gold and currency, will be sanctioned if investigation proves them to be of value in detecting violations. Sir Stafford told the House of Commons in reply to a question.—United Press.

CLASH IN DANUBE COMMISSION

Belgrade, Nov. 14.—Yugoslavia and Cominform delegates clashed at the first meeting of the new Danube Commission which opened in Galatz, Rumania, on Saturday, it was learned here today.

The Belgrade newspaper, Borba, reported that the Yugoslav delegate, Ardoš Yovanovich, described the way Commission officials were being elected as a "violation of basic democratic principles."

M. Yovanovich voted against a Bulgarian proposal, carried by the five other members, that the Commission's President, Vice-President and Secretary should be elected by a show of hands.

He also objected to the election of the Rumanian, Theodor Audenau, as President. He proposed himself instead.

IRON GATES

He argued that the greater part of the Middle Danube flowed through Yugoslavia and that Yugoslavia was responsible for administering the important iron gates near the Yugoslav-Rumanian frontier.

M. Ljubomir Linhart, the Czechoslovak delegate, said that M. Yovanovich was "demanding special privileges" and was returning to the old convention in which the Imperialists had participated.

M. Linhart was elected Vice-President and M. Morozov of the Soviet Union, Secretary. The members of the Commission are Russia, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

DEAL OVER STEEL BILL PROPOSED

London, Nov. 14.—Speculation on a February or March general election dominated discussion in Parliamentary quarters tonight. It reports of a proposed Government "deal" with the House of Lords, postponing operation of the bill to nationalise steel.

It was generally believed that the Government would agree to defer the Bill until the next Parliament only if it helped to advance its election preparations.

The War Minister, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, generally regarded as one of the Labour Party's shrewdest assessors of election probabilities, estimated in an interview tonight that Labour should get a majority of from 80 to 100 seats at the next election.

"I think the majority will be quite safe to carry us on for another five years."—Reuter.

PLANS FOR REARMING ITALY

Rome, Nov. 14.—Plans to rearm Italy under the Atlantic Pact were discussed in Rome today at a meeting of U.S. and Italian military officers and diplomats.

The U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Mr. James C. Dunn, attended the first of a series of closed sessions, aimed at modernising and re-equipping Italy's treaty limited armed forces under the Atlantic Pact defence system. The talks are expected to last about two weeks. They are being held at the Italian Foreign Office.

Mr. Leonard Unger, U.S. State Department representative for Italy, indicated that U.S. arms shipments to Italy will begin soon after completion of the talks.—Associated Press.

King Visits U.S. Ship



His Majesty the King reviews a guard of honour of the heavy cruiser, USS Columbus, when he paid a visit to the American warship at Portsmouth. The King chatted with the crew and stayed to lunch as guest of the ship's commander, Captain E. R. McLean. (AP Picture).

RECOGNITION OF PEKING MAY BE LONG DEFERRED

London, Nov. 14.—Recognition of the Peking Government may be "deferred for a considerable time" despite general agreement among interested Powers that the Communist regime was in to stay and would eventually dominate all of China, according to well-informed sources today.

FALL OF KWEIYANG REPORTED

Chungking, Nov. 14.—The loss of Kweiyang, effectively splitting the Chinese Nationalist mainland position, was reported tonight by reliable private sources.

The report, not acknowledged officially, said Communist troops entered the city early in the afternoon and that it had been set on fire by the retreating Nationalists.

Capital of Kweichow Province, Kweiyang is 210 miles south of Chungking. Kweiyang marked the high tide of the Japanese advance in South China in December 1944. The Japanese drove there to destroy American airfields in the area, then unaccountably withdrew. There was nothing to stop them from going on to Chungking, except possibly over-extension of their lines of communications.—Associated Press.

TUC APPEAL TO UNIONS

London, Nov. 14.—The Special Economic Committee of the Trade Union Congress tonight appealed to all British trade unions to postpone any current negotiations for higher wages.

They made their appeal after nearly a score of TUC chiefs had met Cabinet Ministers at the House of Commons to discuss the national economic emergency.

The appeal is directed at more than half the total membership of the trade union movement, including workers in such vital industries as engineering, mining, shipbuilding and transport.—Reuter.

From the British viewpoint, the most significant feature of the past few weeks in Peking was the openly acknowledged spread of Russian influence since the arrival of the Soviet Ambassador, General Reschin.

Informed sources said there appeared little likelihood now that the Peking regime would deviate from the orthodox Soviet party line, with extreme principles, that could make unconditional de jure recognition not only ineffectual but probably costly to the Western Powers.

The conviction was said to be growing that the Peking regime had a definite policy of driving foreign industrial and trading projects from China. Pro-Russian elements were to be in complete control, thereby directly influencing policy from Moscow.

SINO-SOVIET ALLIANCE

Informed sources also believed that a new Sino-Soviet alliance is in prospect. It was pointed out that the Secretary of the Dairen-Port Arthur Communist Party recently said in Harbin that the Chinese must work together with Russian garrisons "under the leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

These considerations, informed sources said, all had a direct bearing on the big question whether Russia would co-operate in making a settlement with Japan. Further, they said, it was necessary to ascertain whether the Chinese Nationalist or Communist regime was to be included in the Japanese peace conference.

Meanwhile, it was said that all interested powers would continue to "explore" all aspects of a possible peace settlement for Japan which might be deferred for a few months yet to give Russia a chance to join in.—United Press.

Jet's Long Trip

London, Nov. 14.—Britain's first jet airliner, the De Havilland Comet, today flew for five hours and 45 minutes. This is the longest duration trip she has yet made.—Reuter.

Acheson Meets Chuikov

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Russian officials remained for one hour at tonight's reception given by the Americans for the visit of Mr Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State.

This is twice as long as they have stayed at Western Allies' parties in the past.

General Chuikov, chief of the Soviet Control Commission in Germany, had a friendly conversation with Mr Acheson, through an interpreter, for about 15 minutes. They joked together and also discussed the ruins of Berlin.

As General Chuikov was leaving, the American Secretary of State drank with him to their next meeting.

The meeting between Mr Acheson and General Chuikov was described by all present at the reception as "extremely friendly."

BERLIN'S PATIENCE

Mr Acheson was earlier in the day told by Berlin's Deputy Lord Mayor, Herr Ferdinand Friedeburg: "The patience of Berliners is beginning to wear thin. The time has come when a positive solution must be found."

Mr Acheson replied briefly, at the afternoon reception in the Western Town Hall, that in his opinion Berliners' patience was not wearing thin.

"They have, however, suffered much, and you can rest assured that Mr McCloy (the U.S. High Commissioner) will do all he can to solve your problems," he added.

The Lord Mayor, Herr Ernst Reuter, who had attended the earlier lunch with high-ranking Allied officers, then told Mr Acheson: "You know that you can rely on the Berliners, and the Berliners know that they can rely on you."

A SYMBOL

Mr Acheson told a press conference he had come to Berlin to fulfil a promise made more than a year ago when Berlin was "the symbol of the great spirit and great courage" of the German people.

He added: "The United States helps those who help themselves. I have been irritated in the past few months by the phrase 'the failure of American policy in China.' This is nonsense. It is a failure of Chinese policy."

"If a nation has the energy to solve its own problems, then the United States will help."

Mr Acheson is the first Foreign Minister of an occupying Power to pay a formal visit to the West German Republic.—Reuter.

MACDONALD KEEPS MUM

Saigon, Nov. 14.—Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General for Southeast Asia, who arrived in Saigon today for talks with French and Indo-Chinese officials, refused to say whether he had brought a message from the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, to Bao Dai, head of the French sponsored Indo-Chinese government.

Mr MacDonald's visit was officially described as a "courtesy visit" to the French High Commissioner, M. Leon Pignon. Diplomatic sources speculated that if Mr MacDonald brought a message from Mr Bevin it would be an oral one. Mr MacDonald and M. Pignon will, tomorrow, meet the British Consul-General, Mr Daniel Hobson, General Maurice Carpenter, the French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, and political and military experts. On Wednesday Mr MacDonald will see Bao Dai.—Associated Press.

Germans Missing In Sailing Boat

Falmouth, Nov. 14.—A small sailing boat manned by a 33-year-old German and his 15-year-old daughter, who planned to cross the Atlantic, was today reported to be missing in the English Channel.

A gale was blowing when they put out from Brixham, Devon, for Falmouth last week. The couple had a dog named Mueller. The American sector of Berlin in August.—Reuter.

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 THE RED-BLOODED STORY OF A RED-HEADED GIRL...
 with Evelyn KEYES • Willard PARKER
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NEXT CHANCE **"UNCONQUERED"** Color by Technicolor
 Gary Cooper • Pauline Goddard in

WOMANSENSE

PICTURE OF A GIRL YOU USED TO KNOW
AT 26 ...AND SUDDENLY YOU ARE OLDER THAN YOU THINK

by Anne Edwards

TAKE a quick look round at the girls you knew 12 years ago. This is a picture of one of them. Then try to fill in the story behind this picture.

At 14 she was a world-wide success. At 17 a celebrity—and she counted her salary in tens of thousands. At 19 she topped the list as the outstanding woman in America—and she married a man whom she would love for ever and always.

At 21 she divorced him because (among other things) he went to a party the day she moved house and didn't show up till morning. At 23 she married a man 20 years older than herself.

At 26 she was out of work. Very recently she divorced her second husband because he walked out on her.

Yesterday this picture of her, still only 26 arrived in the office.

If this picture does not help you, look at an earlier one at foot of the column.

SPELL IT

Want to make something of it? Dress designer Creed promotes a new fashion for five button suits with a letter on each button—spelling CREED. (Tough on designers like BALenciAGA). Clarence House nursery has 100 percent modern equipment except for the fireguard. It is the old Victorian kind. There is a private kitchen for travelling maharajahs in the new P. & O. liner Himalaya.

FORGET IT

Scenes which have lost their glamour: When the intrepid explorers sit round in the snow, roasting hunks of whalemeat—or was it beaver?

THE SAME GIRL
 (as the one above)



—as she was at the time of "Three Smart Girls," in 1938.

—(London Express Service)

Short Formal Starred At Ballet Nights

FOR important first-night openings in New York, the short evening dress has definitely taken over as the smartest choice, and a choice that looks right for big city night-life. This was convincingly demonstrated when the Sadler's Wells ballet company held a gala New York opening at the Metropolitan Opera House, and when Roland Petit's Les Ballets de Paris came into the Winter Garden.

At the Sadler's Wells opening, it was a story of short evening dresses and bright separate formal skirts. In these types, the brocades look especially new and this season cream colour brocade satin, red brocade, white, black all come into the tabulation. In these dresses, the draped or cuffed open neckline is this season's choice, replacing the portrait necklines of last season. The chemise dress registered, too, in the smart audience as in a pastel, and gold flower brocade with typical chemise top and low hemline flounce.

White & Strapless At London Ball

LONDON.—The variety of de-colleé evening necklines was a feature of the Radio Ball held here during the Olympia exhibition. Among 900 dancers at the Dorchester Hotel, the slim, strapless evening gown in white was the most recurrent fashion, almost always worn with an important neckline. The strapless dress with matching stole, and the dress with single shoulder strap only, registered next. Off-shoulder necklines, halter necklines, and wide squares filled in with flowers were also numerous. One of the most interesting strapless treatments was a slim white molle dress with the top of the corsage slit at centre front and folded lapels into a tailored-looking lapels.

Lacquered Coiffure

PARIS.—Latest news in lacquered-hair evening coiffures is seen in a model from Jean Dessès held in place by a Plexiglas band. It has a curl movement in the back and is worn over the very short hairdo in fashion this season. Made by Pierre René.



YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

1949 Chief Fashion Features

DALLAS.—The 10 most popular fashion trends for 1949 were summarised by a fashion house as follows:

The double skirt look was interpreted by Jacques Fath in after-noon costume of bronze sequins and black velvet with a dramatic, tapered overskirt of layers of black net.

The look of a "gentleman" was interpreted in a black wool Chesterfield overcoat with the customary velvet collar and split back skirt.

Dressed-up tweed interpreted in a fine black and white tweed with slim skirt and smooth-fitting buttoned-and-unbuttoned jacket.

The slim trim look for daytime, was interpreted in a clean-cut two-piece suit of winter blue wool with soft, yet slim detail at the jacket, hipline. This was accessorised with a matching head fitting cloche, and blue pumps.

The Bloused Look

The bloused look in a dark gray flannel suit with a double-breasted, lightly belted jacket and slim, but easy skirt.

The oblique look in a late day dress of sheer wool and faille with right angle neckline and skirtline worn with "oblique" opera pumps in black suede.

The brief bare look for evening evidenced in a winter blue gatin day-length evening dress with a flaring, petal skirt, soft bodice, tiniest of straps with a spray of white lilacs on the shoulder.

The short sleeve coat for night or day, interpreted in a fine, soft full length coat of black seal.

Lace Ball Gown

Lace for formality, in a beautiful white lace ball gown with a graceful, spralling tiered skirt.

The box jacket ensemble of black men's wear worn over a black sheath dress, the box jacket being a vest-like separate which can be worn with other skirts and dresses.

Colourful Evening Hat

By ALICE ALDEN

VELVET AND ostrich feathers can be a lovely combination when handled as a "bob" milliner does it. Harryson does a black velvet profile bob and tops it with vivid ostrich curls in turquoise, tangerine and gold. It has a sheer chenille-dotted face veil. A charming choice for festive evenings.



By ALICE ALDEN



By ALICE ALDEN

Looking For A Four-legged Wife

BY PATRICIA CLARY

ONE of Hollywood's most popular actors is looking for a wife.

The fellow has had dates with girls like Ann Blyth and Joan Evans, but they're not what he wants.

The qualities he demands in a help-mate are part sheep dog, part bird dog, and part mutt.

"And, I—just—can't find a female dog with a family tree like that," moans Henry East, who "trains" this four-legged movie star, Rags, Rags is such a gold mine, East would like to find him a mate who could produce a few more.

As actors go, Rags is a good catch. He appears in 75 percent of Samuel Goldwyn's newest picture, "With All My Love," playing the family pet of the Misses Blyth and Evans.

And besides his salary, he gets paid off in dog-biscuits after every successful scene.

Own Hairdresser

He has to leave home early every morning for the studio, however, just like two-legged actors. He has a hairdresser assigned to him, and he has to report an hour before work starts to have his fur combed and sprayed with lacquer.

Rags has been in more pictures than some of the two-legged actors in "With All My Love." The greatest role of his career was in a picture called "Let's Live Again." He "talked."

It was only four years ago that East found Rags as a puppy in a pet shop. He recognised instantly that his peculiar tawny colouring and floppy ears were natural assets to stardom as great as Jane Russell's bustline or Bling Crosby's voice.

Now this lucky dog star strolls from dressing room to dressing room between scenes, always finding a loving carer and a kind word from Miss Blyth, Miss Evans or Jane Wyatt.

And they call that a dog's life.

—United Press.

Warmth & Style In Gloves

FASHION as well as warmth is an important point in cold weather wool gloves for the coming holiday season. The following are suggested points.

1. The muff glove is hand-knitted and crocheted; it has a gauntlet. The cuffs are wired to stand out.
2. Black velvet ribbon glitters with rhinestones at the wrist of another pair of black wool knit dressy wool gloves.
3. Another dressy wool is a pastel wool shortie with silver beads and metallic hand-crocheted cuff accent.
4. A removable wool lining (which can be purchased separately) is the feature of a pair of hand-sewn capeskin gloves.

Tulsa.—Short gloves are favoured two to one in early autumn demand according to a Tulsa shop. A big demand for washable gloves is noted since the weather currently is warm and is likely to remain so some time.

A style with fluted edge trimming in dark brown, black, beige, white and wood gray is a best seller.

Flekings hand sewn with deep hem are good. Others in shortie style with small flare.

Don't Hurry the Make-up Job



When you apply nail lacquer, take time to do a careful job. To make application easy, this bottle has a place to steady your fingers.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT just won't do to rush through or powder after the scrubbing will impart a pleasing fragrance throughout the day and cut down the perfume overhead.

Bathe your eyes twice a day, first with warm water, then with cold. This treatment will make them sparkle and will have a vitalising effect upon your eyelashes.

Hurried application of make-up is the undoing of many good looking girls who, unless they develop better technique, would be wise to cut out the synthetic aids altogether.

One must put one's mind on the matter. A magnifying mirror is a good investment. Place it in a strong light when making yourself a newer more beautiful face. Fluff on powder lightly, remove the surplus with a powder brush. A light application of rouge will make your portrait more vivid, an over-dose will make you look brisk friction with a bath tonic not abused.

Let's Eat
 BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Save Meat Bones for Soup

AS I stepped into the test-kitchen the Chef exclaimed, "Madame, I would like to ask you one question. What do they do with the bones?"

"What bones, Chef?"

"The bones of the meat, Madame. If the homemaker does not bring home from the market the bones for which she pays good money, and if she does not make good use of them, she is cheating herself. She is wasting material that would make fine soup-stock for many uses. They say the man must bring home the bones. I say the woman must bring home the bones. They complain about the high cost of the food but they do not make the most of what they buy. Is it that they are afraid to ask the butcher to crack the bones for them? Is it because they are too tired to bring them home? Is it that they have no time to make the good soup-stock? Is it that—"

A great majority, especially the younger women, don't know how to use bones, and don't realise that soup made from them is a good source of the calcium we all need.

There is quite some meat left on the bones which is good in a soup. The homemaker should take home those bones and cook them with some vegetables to make a soup with a hearty meat flavour.

"In France we use a good-sized kettle with a tight fitting cover. Two or three times a week when starting to get dinner, we put into it such ingredients as left-over cooked vegetables and odd pieces of raw vegetables, outside leaves of lettuce and salad plants. And we put in some meat bones which have been cracked by the butcher to release the marrow. We put in maybe some onion or potato. We add three times as much cold water as food. We season with a little pickle, spices or some herbs; we cover and bring to a quick boil. Then we let simmer for two hours. After that we season and strain the transfer into jars, let cool and put in the refrigerator. Now this provides a fine base for many soups, potages and gravies. It is also good to boil potatoes and other vegetables to give them a tasty meat flavour.

All-Purpose Kettle

"Well, Chef, we might call it the all-purpose soup kettle. But the time-saving method of preparing soup-stock is with the pressure-cooker. The ingredients can be just the same. The only difference is in the amount of liquid. Much less is needed because there is no evaporation in pressure-cooking. The cooker should not be more than half filled with water. I always use

Boat Soup French Style

Scrub 6 medium-sized beets, and steam or pressure-cook until tender. Rinse with cold water. Peel and mash fine or put through a sieve. Add 1 cup soup stock, with 1/4 minced celery, 1 tsp. minced onion, a few grains cayenne pepper and 1/4 a crushed bay-leaf. Simmer 30 min. Serve as follows:—Put a half slice hot toasted buttered or margarine bread in each soup plate. Pour the soup over, and serve with or without a garnish of sour cream.

Braised Short Ribs Of Beef

Order 3 lb. ribs of beef cracked in 3 sections each. Remove all fat possible, but save it to render and use. Brown the meat all over with hot oil, adding extra fat. Pour off all the fat except 2 tbsp. Place in a heavy kettle; add 1 1/2 cups stock, (or liquid drained from cooked vegetables), 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. salt. Cover and simmer 45 min. Then add 3 white potatoes, peeled and halved, and 3 small whole, scraped carrots. Continue to braise until the vegetables are tender, about 30 min. longer. To serve, remove the short ribs and vegetables to a platter. Make a gravy as usual from the residue in the kettle, and pour over the meat.

Trick Of The Chef

To give a fine French flavour to the braised short ribs of beef, add 1/2 tsp. powdered basil while browning them.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



BOVINE QUADRUPLTS—Lady, a Guernsey cow on a farm near Jacksonville, Illinois, displays her quadruplets which made her famous. Veterinarians claim such an event occurs only once in every 550,000 births.



BIG AND LITTLE GAMES—Two youngsters continue their playing with their backs to communications trucks which are taking part in the parade staged by 30,000 troops of the U.S., Britain, France, Belgium and Norway, near Sennelager, Germany. The five Atlantic Pact nations are participating in war games in that area.



COUNTING HEADS—This firefighter counts heads after a two-alarm fire in a millinery supply store in New York. The ground floor and the basement of the establishment were considerably messed up, but those dummy heads appear to be all right.



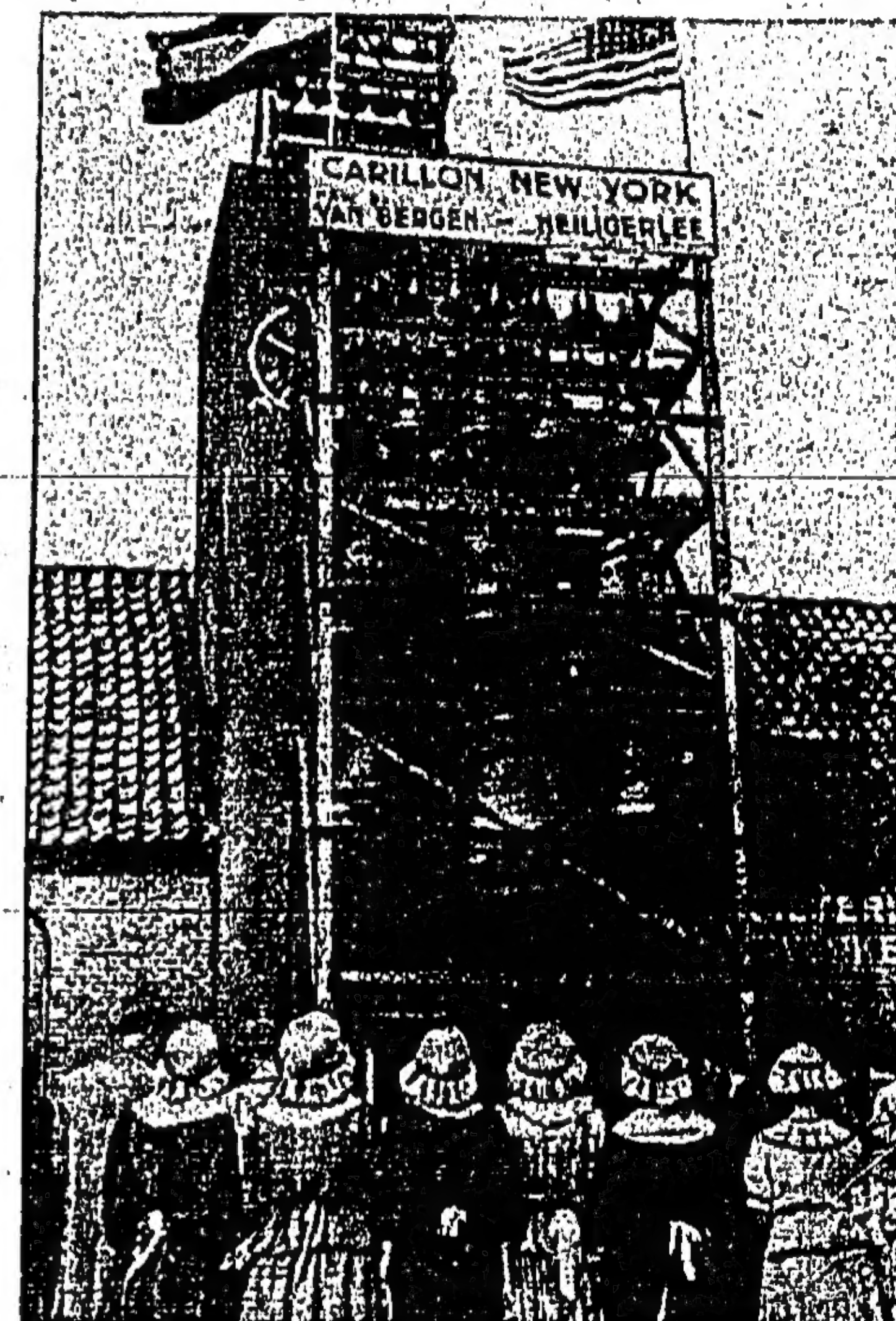
WAR BRIDE RETURNS—Mrs. L. H. Clontz, of Concorde, California, and her 19-month-old twins, Louise, left, and Linda, prepare to leave London, England, to fly back to the U.S. Mrs. Clontz is one of the British war brides married to Americans who returned to England with their children for a visit.



RECLAIMING THE LAND—In preparation for the forthcoming Festival of Britain in 1951, a wall is under construction in London that will reclaim a few acres of land from the Thames River. The space will be laid out as a public garden and extends between the wall under construction and the shore.



PROPER WAY—Rosemary Williamson, in New York, reveals that there is a method to wine-making and she demonstrates the oldest way in which grapes were squeezed.



COMING FROM EUROPE—Girls in provincial costumes listen to the carillon of 40 bells in Heiligerlee, The Netherlands. The chimes were made in the local bell foundry there, but are destined for St Martin's Church in New York.



NEWCOMER—But definitely a comer is lovely Gerri Ganzer, noted cover girl, now in Hollywood. She'll soon be seen in her first picture.



BOY LANDS MAN-SIZED PIKE—Nine-year-old Ronald Ettestad of Northhome, Minnesota, showed up veteran anglers when he caught this huge northern pike in Half-Moon Lake. The fish measured 47 inches in length and weighed 26 pounds.



TRICK FOR TRICK—Cindy Heller, chosen "Miss Bazooka" in New York, visited backstage with members of a rodeo team. Part of her time was taken up in a gum-chewing contest with cowboy Larry Sennel in which each demonstrated considerable ability.



PROTEST HIGH COST OF RICE—A crowd of approximately 500 Japanese housewives, many accompanied by husbands, holds a mass demonstration in downtown Tokyo, Japan, to protest a proposed increase in the price of rice. The women claimed the increase would overburden budgets already too high.

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NANCY Touchy Subject By Ernie Bushmiller

Russian Celebration



This replica of the Kremlin was mounted on a large cake at the celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the Revolution in the Russian Embassy at Washington (D.C.). At left above, the wife of the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, serves a slice of the cake to Mr. Joseph Davies, a former United States Ambassador to Russia. — AP Picture.

Denmark To Give Israel A Hospital?

Copenhagen, Nov. 14.—The Danish Parliament Financial Committee is to discuss a plan which, if approved, will give Israel a new tuberculosis hospital, it was learned from Government sources today.

According to the plans, it is reported, a private collection to raise funds for the hospital, to be built outside Jerusalem, will be arranged in Denmark.

The Financial Committee will then consider a proposal that the Danish Government grant an amount to match the private collection, but not exceeding 500,000 kroner.

The scheme has been recommended by other Government officials. — Associated Press.

AID FROM U.S.

New York, Nov. 14.—The Zionist Organisation of America (ZOA) has allocated \$125,000 for construction projects in Israel.

Mr. Daniel Frisch, President of the Organisation, said yesterday that the allocation was provided in an agreement with the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the World Confederation of General Zionists.

The money would finance construction projects and the establishment of the first two ZOA colonies in Israel.

Mr. Frisch told 300 delegates from all sections of the country that American Jews were an "integral part" of the American community, and in no way was their political allegiance affected by the emergence of the State of Israel. — Reuter.

Argonauts For Lydda Run

London, Nov. 14.—New fast luxury airliners will be put into service tomorrow between London and Lydda, Palestine, the British Overseas Airways Corporation announced tonight.

The announcement said the trip will take less than 12 hours in the new Canadian-built Argonaut pressurized airliners. BOAC's York planes, which have been in use on the London-Lydda route, take more than 18 hours for the journey. — Associated Press.

New Atom Plant For Britain

London, Nov. 14.—The Ministry of Supply announced tonight that it had selected a site at Capenhurst, near Chester, in North-West England, for a new atomic energy establishment.

Construction work on the plant will start next year and employ several thousand men. It will occupy 126 acres. — Reuter.

Runciman Dead

London, Nov. 14.—Viscount Runciman, former British cabinet minister who headed an unofficial mission to Prague in 1938, to try to settle the Sudeten German dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia, died today. He was 78. — Reuter.

Britain, U.S. Study Far Eastern Problems

RE-EXAMINATION OF JAP TREATY PROSPECTS

London, Nov. 14.—Britain and the United States are independently studying the possibilities of a Far Eastern peace settlement, but at this stage are not negotiating directly with each other, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

He was commenting on the answer to a Parliamentary question given this afternoon by Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who recalled that Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, had agreed in Washington recently that the time was ripe for re-examining the possibility of a settlement.

This re-examination was now under way, Mr. Mayhew added.

In Washington the US State Department is actively considering a peace treaty. In London, as another Parliamentary question made clear today, there is no draft. But diplomatic observers here think that the 1947 Canberra Conference—at which Commonwealth representatives discussed the Far Eastern Settlement—would enable Britain to produce detailed views at very short notice.

Earlier today, the Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on a Press report that the Foreign Ministers of Britain and the United States had agreed to call a conference of all the members of the Far Eastern Commission, including Russia and Communist China, to negotiate a peace treaty with Japan.

SOVIET VIEW

The Soviet view is that a peace treaty for Japan must be negotiated only through the Council of Foreign Ministers.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Mayhew, asked whether China would be represented at a peace conference, replied: "It is our policy that all the countries which took part in the defeat of Japan should be represented."

London observers believe the announcement that Colombia has invited the Commonwealth powers to a Far Eastern conference means that no major step is being taken in calling a Japanese peace conference, it is recognised the Chinese Communists will be taken before the Colombo session.

NEXT YEAR

The latest date for this mentioned in informed quarters is the second or third week of January.

If it proves possible to convene the Colombo conference it is assumed here that British recognition of the Peking Government will be deferred until after the year.

The Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on Press reports that the recent conference of British diplomats at Singapore recommended British recognition of Communist China before the end of the year.

SLIM FOR U.S.

It is believed that Field Marshal Sir William Slim, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will exchange views on the military aspects of the Far Eastern peace settlement when he visits the United States later this month.

Sir William has special knowledge of Far Eastern defence problems gained as Commander of the 14th Army in Burma and later as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Land Forces in South-East Asia. — Reuter.

Sharett To Visit U.S.

For Discussions On Jerusalem

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 14.—The Foreign Minister of Israel, Mr. Sharett, is to leave for the United States tomorrow to take part in the United Nations discussion on the future of Jerusalem, it was announced today.

According to unofficial sources, Mr. Sharett discussed Israel's attitude today with the United States Ambassador, Mr. James MacDonnell.

Before leaving, Mr. Sharett will see the Soviet Minister, Mr. Pavel Vershov. He is expected to meet the Israeli Ministers in London, Paris and Moscow, when he breaks his journey in Paris. — Reuter.

U.S. TRAINING

Washington, Nov. 14.—A United States Army spokesman said here that no action had yet been taken on an Israeli request for permission to train some officers in American military schools.

Officers of other countries have been admitted to these schools for training in the past. The spokesman said that the Israeli request had been under discussion for several weeks. A final decision would presumably be made by the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson. — Reuter.

Britain's Share Of Reparations

London, Nov. 14.—Mr. John Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today that Britain had received 41 million Reichsmarks worth of German capital industrial plant as reparations.

This was part of the 93 million Reichsmarks worth of plant allocated to Britain by the end of October. — Reuter.

De Gaulle's Allegations Against Britain, U.S.

Paris, Nov. 14.—General Charles de Gaulle, France's wartime resistance leader, today charged the United States and Britain with maintaining "certain apples of discord" between France and Germany, and called for a direct Franco-German agreement as the basis for the reconstruction of Europe.

Gen. de Gaulle said the British and Americans had told the Germans that "everything will be all right, and there will be no further difficulties, if they can reassure the French."

"This sort of thing has naturally encouraged certain irritation against France among the Germans," he added.

Gen. de Gaulle said he was fully opposed to rearming Germany or handing her into the hands of the Communists. Any Franco-German agreement should be purely cultural and economic.

AID TOO LATE

Russian possession of the atom bomb had completely changed European defence strategy, and United States aid in a future war would probably not reach Europe in time.

"The Atlantic Pact was severely hit for Europe as long as the United States had a monopoly of the atomic bomb. Now everything is changed, and we must examine closely how effective that aid would be. I think it would be very slight at the outset. Naturally it would develop—but by that time we should all be dead."

ELECTION DEMAND

Other highlights of Gen. de Gaulle's Press conference answers to questions were:

1. He said the 12-nation Council of Europe was "valueless as far as any action is concerned" and demanded European-wide elections for a genuine European Parliament.

2. He charged that some Marshall Aid funds to Europe were being used for propaganda purposes.

3. He sharply criticised the United Nations plan for disposal of the former Italian colonies and coupled it with a demand for closer Franco-Italian economic co-operation.

4. He renewed the call for immediate dissolution of the French National Assembly and the holding of a general election.

5. He appeared for an amnesty for minor wartime collaborators and other political prisoners.

Finally, Gen. de Gaulle bluntly denounced France's present coalition Government as a "regime of decadence and profound degradation" and said a strong France was essential to Europe's reconstruction. — United Press.

Another Ritual Murder Charge

Maseru (Basutoland), Nov. 14.—A headman and four other Africans were accused in the High Court here today of the ritual murder of an African woman, said to be nearly 100 years old.

The five tribesmen were alleged to have killed the woman in September last year so as to obtain her blood and bones for preparing a "medicine horn" with which they hoped to "soften the hearts" of the white men and obtain the release of Basuto chief Gabashane Masupha from prison.

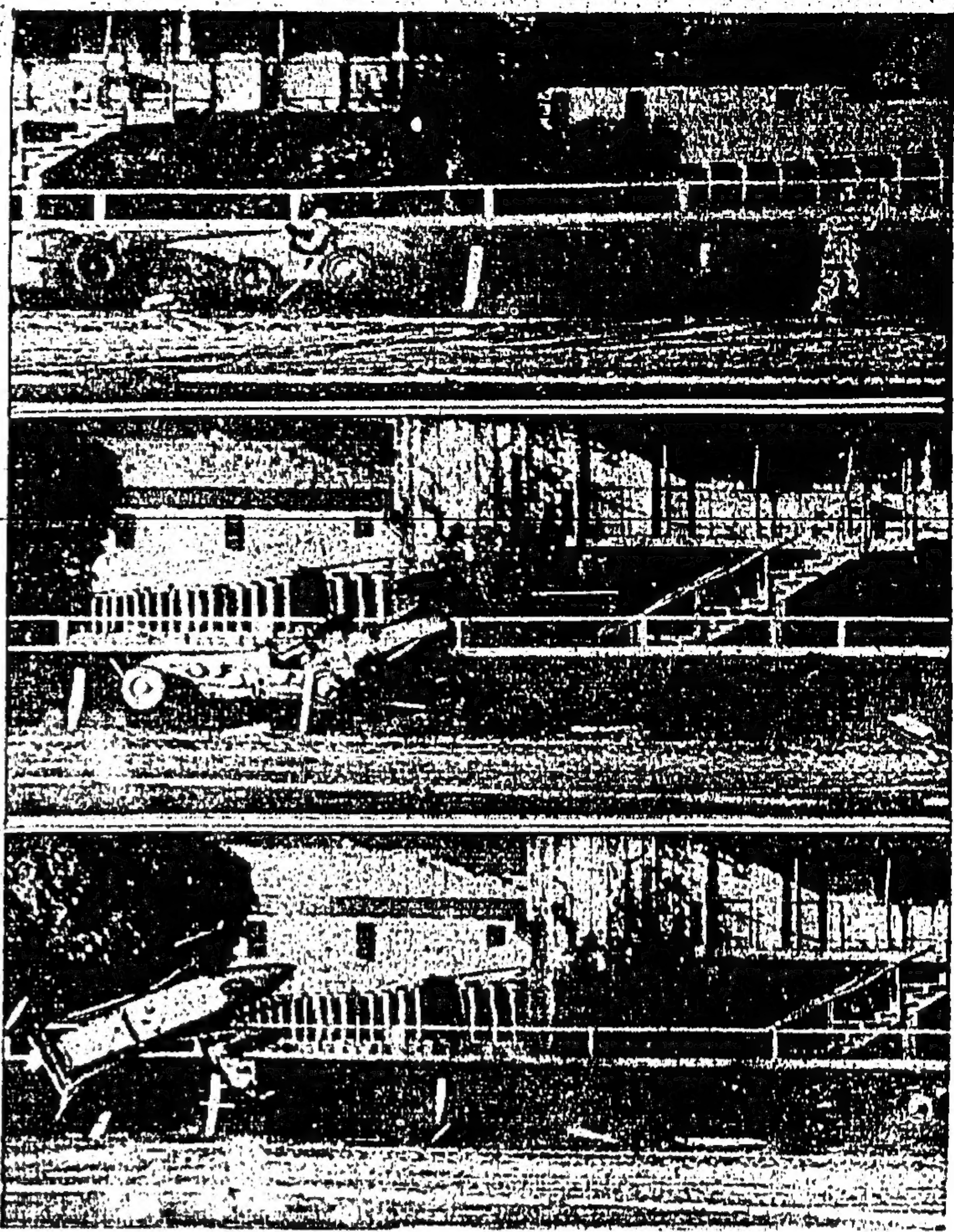
Masupha, Basutoland's fourth chief in order of seniority, was awaiting trial for ritual murder at the time. He has since been executed. — Reuter.

Crowd Threatens To Strip Beauty Queen

Dijon (France), Nov. 14.—A crowd threatened to strip the local carnival queen here, claiming that she had been specially imported from another district and that her election had been "faked."

Officials succeeded in hustling the Queen to safety, but the carnival broke up in disorder. — Reuter.

Death Of U.S. Racing Star



An alert photographer took this picture sequence showing the death of an American motor racing star, Rex May, during a race at Del Mar, California. The top picture shows May's car skidding after trailing out a railing. The centre picture shows his car overturning, and the bottom picture May being thrown out. — AP Picture.

Western Powers Not Expected To Halt German Dismantling

Bonn, Nov. 14.—The three Allied High Commissioners met tonight at British headquarters at Wahn, near Bonn, to prepare their statement to Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, tomorrow morning.

There was no official indication tonight how far the Western Powers are prepared to go towards ending dismantling. But the most reliable reports available suggest that dismantling for reparations is to be stopped completely, while dismantling of industries prohibited for security reasons may still continue.

These reports also indicate that the permitted maximum level of German steel production will be increased by 2,000,000 tons to 13,000,000.

In return, the Allies are expected to insist on German signature of the Ruhr Statute, a pledge of co-operation with the Military Security Board, and

voluntary acceptance of the new steel level.

A spokesman of the West German Government told Reuter tonight that there would be "disappointment" if it proved that the Allies were prepared to end dismantling only partly.

Asked whether such disappointment would affect the readiness of the German Government to sign the Ruhr Statute, the spokesman said, "I do not think Dr. Adenauer looks at matters of foreign policy in the spirit of horse trading. For him the important thing is to break through the cordon of distrust around Germany, and he realises that a generous gesture on the German side is needed to achieve that." — Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, "It's Swinging"; 6.30, Cantonese by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr. S. K. Lee; (Studio); 6.50, Jay Wilbur and His String Ensemble; 7.00, World News and News Analysis; (London Relay); 7.15, American Letter by Alister Cooke; (Recorded from London Relay); 7.30, "Stage and Screen Favourites"—Recorded by Alister Cooke; (London Relay); 8.10, "Box 200" Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ; (Relay from Forces Education Centre, Kowloon); 8.30, "The Blue Danube"; The True Story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries. A Cavalcade of Music of 19th Century Europe; 9. "A Century of Music"—Great Conductors of Today; A Talk by the Rev. Father T.P. Ryan, S.J. (Studio); 9.20, Enigma Variations (Elgar)—The Hallé Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli; 10. Radio News Reel; (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandier and the Palm Court Orchestra with Sylvia Welling (Studio); 10.45, Dance to Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with Ella Fitzgerald; 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.



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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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CARLTON HIRE IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Nov. 14.—Carlton Hire, a British shipbroker sentenced to seven years imprisonment by the Dutch for complicity in gun-running to Indonesia, arrived in Singapore by air today after release from the Dutch gaol where he had served 10 months of the sentence.

Hire was arrested in September, 1946, off Aribu Island. Two of three Americans arrested at the same time and also sentenced, were recently released. — Associated Press.

WHERE FOOTBALL POOLS AID SPORT & SCIENCE

By PETER DITTON

This is no fairy story. Football pools really do aid science and sport. But not, unfortunately, in England. The country where this laudable state of affairs exists is Norway.

In Norway they play their football during the summer months. In England we play ours during the winter. This is a nice convenient arrangement for the Norwegian Government-controlled football pool, Norsk Tipping Limited, because it means it can operate about forty weeks in each year.

The pool was started just over twelve months ago and a profit of £250,000 was made in the first year from a total turnover of nearly £1 million. This season the turnover is expected to be nearly doubled and a surplus of £500,000 is anticipated. That money will be devoted entirely to the promotion of sport and science.

FA Cup Draw

Leicester, Nov. 14.—The draw for the first round proper of the Football Association Cup was made here today as follows:

Wrexham v. Grimsby, Gateshead v. York City, Carlisle United v. Lincoln City, Doncaster v. Scunthorpe United or Gillingham, Darlington v. Crewe Alexandra, Oldham Athletic v. Stockport, Stockport County v. Billingham, Wyke v. Walsley, Netherfield v. North Shields or Scarborough, Doncaster Rovers v. New Brighton, Bradford City v. Fleetwood, Tranmere Rovers v. Halifax Town, Wiltton Albion v. Mossley at Turf Moor, Accrington Stanley v. Hartlepool United, Rhyl v. Rochdale, Southport v. Barrow, Crystal Palace v. Newport County, Hasling United v. Gillingham, Yeovil Town v. Rotherham, Nottingham Forest v. Bristol City, Northampton Town v. Walsley, Fleetwood v. Dulwich Hamlet, Herford v. Cheltenham v. Doncaster Rovers, Ipswich Town v. Brighton and Hove Albion, Leyton Orient v. Southend United, Nuneaton Borough v. King's Lynn or Dartford, Bromley v. Watford, Weymouth or Trowbridge v. Aldershot, North County v. Corbiston or Tilbury, Port Vale v. Walsley, Bideford or Gloucester v. Norwich City, Leytonstone v. Chelmsford City, Mansfield Town v. Walsley, Grays and North Fleet v. Torquay United, Millwall v. Exeter City, Swindon Town v. Bristol Rovers.

Matches are to be played on November 26, with replays on or before the following Saturday.

ATHLETIC MEET IN TIENTSIN

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—A mammoth athletic competition is being held in Tientsin, the Communist Peking Radio reported tonight.

Thirty thousand competitors, from 100 sports teams are participating in the meet, the Radio said. These athletes came from factories, schools, and military and "people's organizations."

Opening the competitions, Mayor Hwang Ching of Tientsin is quoted by the Radio as stressing that "new China's physical culture movement" should be extended from the city to the countryside and from the intellectuals to the working people so as to bring up great numbers of healthy workers, peasants, intellectuals and army, navy and air force men for national economic construction and national defence."—Reuter.

What a pity that in Britain, where nearly everything else is nationalised, no comparable source of revenue for sports can be found. Admittedly, Mr. Deane has got the health scheme under way, but no one has yet come along to suggest that a Government football pool should be started to provide a subsidy for sport.

COOL PROFIT
At the moment there are 10 big football pools in England and Wales which, between them, have an annual turnover of over £1,000,000. They pay out nearly £900,000 yearly in dividends. Taxes, running costs, wages, postage and advertising, etc., amount to about another £1,100,000 but this still leaves the promoters with a cool £1,000,000 profit at the end of each season.

Now I am not going to suggest that all football pools should be nationalised and the whole profit turned over to the promotion of sport. But at the same time I do feel a strong case could be put forward for the setting up of a Government football pool which could pay its own way and still make a profit for the furtherance of sport.

That there is need of such an organisation, especially for amateurs, is obvious. One has only to recall the limit which has been imposed on the English football team to take part in the 1950 Empire Games in New Zealand to realise what a lack of funds can do.

SWIFT KICK
Specialists have had to be barred from the British team because there is not sufficient money available to finance the trip. Every man who has been chosen will be taking part in at least two events. They will be competing against many "one event specialists" and on the surface it looks as if British sporting prestige is due for another swift kick in the pants. All because of lack of money. And not long ago there was the case of the British amateur golfers who went to America to compete for the Walker Cup. Their funds are so low that at one time consideration was given to abandoning the trip. Indeed it had not been for the generosity of private golf clubs in this country which got up subscription lists to subsidise the Walker Cup match, the English team would probably never have left this country.

Empire Bantam Title May Fall Vacant

London, Nov. 14.—The British Board of Boxing Control may declare the Empire bantamweight title vacant.

News reports from Johannesburg, South Africa, said that Stan Rowan of England was several ounces over the 110 pound limit when he weighed in for the title defence against Vic Towel of South Africa on Saturday night, but that Towel said it did not matter to him. Towel won the fight on points.

The question was raised here as to whether Rowan still owned the title when he entered the ring. The Board of Control said the title would be forfeited automatically and declared vacant. It was shown that Rowan did not reduce to the limit. No decision will be made, the Board said, until official reports are received from Johannesburg.—Associated Press.

"SUGAR RAY" WINS

New York, Nov. 13.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world welterweight champion, knocked out Varn Lester of San Francisco in the fifth round of

If amateurism is to remain and to flourish it must receive financial support. True amateurs do not expect to receive payment for their services but at the same time they cannot be expected to incur financial loss. The remedy has been successfully applied in Norway. Will Britain follow suit?

"Closed Shop" For Soccer Players?

Manchester, Nov. 14.—Professional football in Britain may become a "closed shop" if a Players' Union proposal becomes a fact. More than 150 members of the Union, representing most of the 88 League clubs, attended today's annual meeting.

The question of affiliation to the Trades Union Congress was one of the matters referred back by the Committee to the players for them to report to club colleagues.

The Union chairman, Mr. James Guthrie, said that a closed shop may even result in members refusing to play with non-members who would find themselves out of the game.

No date for the adoption of the principle has been fixed.—Reuter.

BADMINTON RESULTS

Results of League Badminton matches played last night were:

MEN'S "A" DIVISION
HKEU 7 Shilland 2
Recrolo 2 K. Docka 7
K. Tong 0 RAF 0
Hemelk 0 YRC 0

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Men's "B" Division
Recrolo v. St. Teresa's
Men's "C" Division
St. John's v. St. Teresa "A".
Rosary Church Club v. Chinese YMCA.

A scheduled ten round non-title bout today. Each weighed 152 pounds.

The knock-out was the second of the fight. Referee "Battling" Fergie was kayaked when he tried to separate Lester from Robinson after the bell rang ending the third round.—Associated Press.

A United Press message from New York contains a third reason why Robinson will not forget the Lester fight date in a hurry.

His wife, Mrs. Edna Mae Robinson, gave birth to a boy at the Sledheim Hospital, also on the 13th. He is their first child, and weighed in at seven-and-three-quarter pounds.

ORTIZ BEATS MEDINA

Paris, Nov. 14.—Manuel Ortiz, the World Bantamweight Champion, outpointed Theo Medina, the French Champion, in a 10-rounds non-title fight at the Palais des Sports here tonight.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



REMEMBER TY COBB?



Ty Cobb, who always will be remembered by baseball enthusiasts, is pictured at New York's Stork Club while on a honeymoon with his bride. The former fiery leader of the Detroit Tigers, while no longer connected with baseball, still has a keen interest in the national game.

HOME FOOTBALL

No Reason For The Army To Be Downcast

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Army had no reason to be downcast over its 3-7 defeat by Aston Villa at Aldershot on October 26. As usual, the famous Birmingham club acted as "trial horses" for the Army's opening match of the season, and as a prelude to the Inter-Service games, the FA and Everton will supply the soldiers with further opposition before the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the French and Belgian Armies are met.

Until the professionals' superior training told in the second half at Aldershot, Jack was as good as his master and the half time score was 3-all. And just look at the Villa line-out: Jones, Parkes, Dorsett, Powell, Martin, Moss; Croddock, Gibson, Ford, Dixon and Goffin.

Of that lot, Moss and Gibson have played for England, Powell and Ford for Wales and Martin for Ireland, while Jones and Ford are post-war Army players.

This most impressive Army player was young Alan Monkhouse, Millwall's amateur from Yorkshire, who was brought in at the last minute as deputy centre and had what would have been his last-trick kicked off the goal-line by Con Martin, the International to whom he gave a most worrying afternoon in rain and wind.

ALL EX-ARMY

Talkings of Service football, some of the players who were brought to the front in the Army side and now command places in their professional clubs. McKenna (Herts), Yeuell (Preston) and Jones (Villa), to mention a few, were all like Walwyn (Everton), McCue (Stoke), Furness (Sheffield United), etc. who were pre-war professionals but who established themselves in the military XI.

October 26 was indeed Services' Day, for while the Army met Villa, the RAF played and lost 1-2 to a FA XI at Fulham, and RN and RM had their match with Oxford University at Gillingham, washed out by rain. Man of the RAF-FA game was Billy Slater, Blackpool's schoolmastering inside-left who appears certain to gain an amateur international cap for England this season.

Mention of amateurs reminds me that on the same day, the famous combination, in Rotterdam testing out, the Holland national XI to meet Belgium in the World Cup. It was the first occasion I can remember that such a signal honour had been paid an amateur club and they did well to lose only 1-3, after having most of the play, I hear.

To bring the Services' story to a conclusion, still on the same day 18-year-old Signalmann Maurice Suckling of Birmingham, stationed with the Royal Corps of Signals at Caterick, made a successful start in his second bid for the "Youths' National Snooker Championship by winning his

first round here against Derek Hemming of Puckham at Burroughs and White Hall, London, by 65-50, 84-29.

THE SECOND MCPHAIL

Corporal Billy McPhail of the Highland Light Infantry met the first news of his capping for Scotland against Wales (played at Glasgow on November 9) from your humble scribe as we sat in the lounge of the Union Jack Club in Waterloo Road, London, after Billy had just played a brilliant game for the Army against the Football Association at Charlton.

His immediate comment was "Oh boy, the second off the McPhails to get a cap!"—a reference to the famous Bob McPhail of Alderminster who played for Scotland so many times about twenty years ago—though there does not appear to be any relationship between the two men.

Billy went on then to pay tribute to the benefit and experience he has obtained by playing for the Army representative eleven these past two seasons, and now injury to his knee (third ankle) has let McPhail in at inside-right, as partner to the great Billy Liddell, of Liverpool, who gets preference over Billy Waddell.

Strangely enough, McPhail was opposed by goalkeeper Keith Jones, who was in the Army side with him last season. It was McPhail's last week in the services. He is 20.

BIG LOSS

This will be a big loss to the Army, for he was the only forward of any ability at Charlton where the FA won 4-1. There was little wrong, however, with the Army's badly-overworked defence. Scottish Amateur International goalkeeper, little Cpl Ronnie Simpson (17/21 Lancers) was his brilliant, spectacular self, and made a trio of wonder saves. But the biggest improvement has been made by right back Cpl Charlie Holton, RE, who, I make bold to say, is fit now for Arsenal's first team.

SQMS Reg Andrews (Royal Signals) was his reliable self, but another find is Signalmann Nelson, a big, braw Scot, who plays left half, and is with Queen of South, Ple. R. Stokoe, RAMC, was found at right half, while rapid strides have been made by Sergt Len Wilkins, REME, Eghington, and Hove Albion's pivot, who kept Charlton's near-International Charlie Vaughan in complete subjection.

BEST GOAL

Best goal of the match was scored by the Army centre-forward, Ple. Alan Monkhouse (Somerset Light Infantry), who is on Millwall's books as an amateur. He rounded men of the "editor of Greenwood (Brentford); Milburn (Chesterfield); and Wilbers (Spurs) with a delightful dribble before cleverly pinning the ball past advancing goalkeeper, Ray Middleton, of Chesterfield.

The Army were up against tough opposition, for, in addition to the players I have named, the FA included Watson (Sunderland), who will soon be in the England "A" or "B" team, Revell and O'Loan, of Charlton, Metcalfe (Huddersfield), being watched for the

left wing "Job" Froggatt (Sheffield Wednesday) and "Sonny" Walters (Spurs), another ex-Army player heading for international selection.

TEST MATCH

India Does Better In Follow On

New Delhi, Nov. 14.—India, with seven second innings wickets still standing, require 162 runs to avoid an innings defeat on the final day of the unofficial Test match against the Commonwealth touring team here tomorrow.

India were dismissed for 291 in their first innings in reply to the Commonwealth team's total of 608 for eight declared, and when stumps were drawn today India, who followed on, had scored 105 for three wickets in their second innings.

India, who were 255 for five overnight, lost their remaining wickets for the addition of 30 runs today but their captain, V. Merchant, could not but because of an injury.

The day better in their second innings, M. K. Mantri scoring 54 and P. R. Umrigar 55.—Reuter.

Good Taste A Clear Favourite

London, Nov. 14.—Only eight horses claimed attention at tonight's callover on next Saturday's Manchester November Handicap, the last major flat race of the season, which is likely to see nearly 60 runners.

Good Taste is now a clear favourite at 10 to 1, but business was not heavy, and the best backed of the eight mentioned were Good Taste, Prionium and Frency.

THE BETTING

The prices were:
10 to 1 Good Taste.
100 to 1 Frency.
100 to 1 Prionium, Sportsmaster.
20 to 1 Prionium, Melan II.
28 to 1 Slodash, Frency.
33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

INDIAN TEAM FOR MANILA

Manila, Nov. 14.—The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced today that the All-India selected football team will arrive here next month to play three games with the local eleven at Rizal Stadium.

The games were scheduled for December 7, 10 and 11. The All-India aggregation has already visited Singapore, Penang, Bangkok and Saigon.—United Press.

ON THE RECORD BOWLERS' HOLIDAY IS NOW OVER

The Second Division of our local Cricket League was quite a bowlers' holiday last season. Anyone with an analysis of under 10 runs per wicket was hardly up to standard. Five or six runs a wicket was nothing sensational. The better bowlers reaped the harvest at the rate of three or four.

Things have changed. The bowlers are still working, but the sides out for under a hundred runs are fewer than was a habit. There have been no fewer than 15 innings of over 100 runs in the Junior Division this season. Five of these reached the unheard-of figure of over 150 runs. One—KCC v. Dockyard, was declared at 203 runs.

Much of this improvement is due to the fact that quite a few players who were in First Division teams last year have come down to the Second Division. This is particularly true of the KCC and the RAF.

For the RAF, the Second Division is a kind of testing ground, as it should be, or should it? Recrolo, for example, are quite certain that there isn't much potential First Division material in their Second XI.

The over-achievers—what if Spottis, Porfiro or Toto find some counter-attraction of a Saturday afternoon? There hasn't been a promising Junior since Gerry was promoted a decade ago.

The IRC, who produced the Junior Division Champions last year, moved up some of the better junior batting. It has yet to make its mark in the First Division.

Some of the more curious results in having a player alternating between the Senior and the Junior Division have been experienced by the RAF. Looking over the results of their players—and many of them—who have played in either division, no one can quite say that they have done remarkably better in the Second than in the First.

More often, they did better in their briefs, slump of First Division cricket.

Most interesting case is that of KCC's W. H. Cowie. We haven't even seen him in a Second Division match this season, but last season the Junior skittlers played havoc with his wicket.

In the First Division, he played havoc in turn with Senior League bowlers. The same is true of W. M. Davidson, who could never quite make his mark as a Second Division batsman.

It was absolutely green to local cricket standards when he made his first appearance in the game at the KCC early last year. He tried to play himself in against Junior League bowlers and they played him out instead.

The experiment was tried of using him in the First Division and before long he was quite at home.

With the Commandos topping the untippable KCC on Sunday, a curious situation has developed in the Second Division. Commandos lead the race at present by virtue of

There was a large entry for the Jasper Clark Cup last Sunday and the winner, Mr. R. K. Collings, is to be congratulated on his excellent Scratch Score of 149 for the 30 holes.

This was achieved by a fine round of 71 on the New Course this morning. The scratch equals the record and a 73 on the Old Course in the afternoon.

Runner-up was Mr. G.G.D. Carter whose score was 155 (80+75).

Winner of the prize for the Best Net Score was Mr. A.R. de Pinna (14 handicap) with a total of 140 (72+68).

Results of attached list. The draw for the Club Championship is as follows: L. Goldman v. N.A. Brown; E.R. Mackay v. G.O.W. Stewart; F.D. Hunter v. A.E. Lissaman; R.K. Collings v. E.T. McMullen; W.O. Davies v. S.S. Gordon; F. Groves v. A.R. de Pinna; K.S. Ringhorn v. J.D. Mackie; F.K. Wallace v. G.G.D. Carter.

The first and second rounds will be played on Sunday, November 27.

Results of Jasper Clark Cup (as per attached list). The draw for the Club Championship is as follows: L. Goldman v. N.A. Brown; E.R. Mackay v. G.O.W. Stewart; F.D. Hunter v. A.E. Lissaman; R.K. Collings v. E.T. McMullen; W.O. Davies v. S.S. Gordon; F. Groves v. A.R. de Pinna; K.S. Ringhorn v. J.D. Mackie; F.K. Wallace v. G.G.D. Carter.

On Wednesday they play match against another Hongkong FA XI but this time on the Boundary Street ground. On Thursday the team will be on their own and will take their departure the next day.

having played one game more. They have lost one match in five. KCC, Recrolo and KGVs have lost one match in four.

Commandos went down their first week against Navy by one wicket. That same week-end Recrolo lost their only match to KCC. The KGV Schoolboys, who had a bye the first week, also lost their first match of the season against Commandos. Now, what's going to happen next?

There is a curious feature about the Schoolboys' good showing so far. They haven't yet shown the least suggestion of real batting strength though their scores—against a strong R.A.F. bowling side that included Tyrer, who on Saturday took six University First XI wickets for 10 runs, and Follett, an occasional First Division bowler last year and a player in the first team of the First Division, are on a par with what he would be in a position to play for any other team than the RAF.

Yet the Schoolboys have produced the most consistent batsman in either Division. That is B. Dhanraj, and his record so far is 23 against Commandos (including the bowling of Owen and Dowling), 30 against the RAF (including Tyrer and Follett), 30 not out against IRC (including Mottiwala and the Ebrahims, all bowlers with fancy averages last season), and 31 against University (including Foh and Elliott).

Which is all very promising, but not so much as the fact that a nursery for the future of local cricket is again at work. Many years ago it was generally considered that the best that schoolboys could merit in appearances against teams of even Second Division standard was the annual or twice-a-year match arranged by Mr. J. L. Youngs for a Combined Schools XI against better than average opposition.

Those were the days too when the Diocesan Boys' School turned out an annual quota of cricketers who would find themselves within two or three years in a First Division team—and there were giants in those days.

Queen's College used to turn out cricketers—many members of an ancient Indian Recreation Club XI and even the Teal brothers, now of tennis fame. Even Ellis Kadoorie Indian School used to field a very respectable team.

We may yet see some of that again, though the situation at what was the best nursery of them all, the DEB—does not look very promising.

"RECORDER".

Entertainment Planned For Swedish Team

At a meeting of the Interport Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, it was announced that a provisional plan had been drawn up for the entertainment of the Swedish football team which is due to arrive on November 23 to play against local teams.

Following the players' arrival at Kai Tak, they will be taken to the Peninsula Hotel where they will be staying during their visit. In the evening a reception will be given in their honour at the Hongkong Hotel.

On Thursday they will be shown round the island and entertained by the Swedish community. On Friday the team will go to the Caroline Hill football ground to limber up for their first match against a Hongkong FA XI the following day. On Sunday they will meet a Combined Chinese team on the same ground.

CHINESE DINNER

On Monday, November 28, the team will be taken on a tour of the New Territories and in the evening will be entertained to a Chinese dinner by the Swedish Trading Company.

Tuesday has been set aside for them to explore Hongkong's shopping centres but will be followed in the evening by the official dinner at the Hongkong Hotel.

On Wednesday they play match against another Hongkong FA XI but this time on the Boundary Street ground. On Thursday the team will be on their own and will take their departure the next day.

The meeting decided that of the tickets available for the first match to be held at the Caroline Hill ground 1,400 would be divided amongst the Clubs participating in the league; two tickets would be allotted to presidents of those Clubs, and 30 each allotted to the Chinese Federation and the Recreation Association. This placing of tickets the Committee felt would give the regular football fan an opportunity of seeing the game.



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Hand Defeated By Taking a Chance

♠ J 10 2	♥ 9 8 5 4	♦ K Q 10 5	♣ 7
♠ A 7	♥ 10 2	♦ 8 7 2	♣ Q 6 2
♠ 9 8 4 3	♥ A K 9 8	♦ 3	♣ 10 8 4
♠ 3	♥ 10 8 4	♦ 3	♣ 10 8 4

Declarer

Rubber—E-W vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening—A-A 13

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IT is surprising how much we have in common with the fellow sitting next to us at the card table. If we just take the trouble to find it out, I was chatting the other night with Eddie Dunn.

We found we both had had some funny experiences at school, but I do not think you could equal this one. Eddie was taking Spanish and his teacher spoke nothing but Spanish. At the beginning of a new term his father sent a cheque to the school for the tuition, and it was returned with the statement that Eddie never had attended a class. You see, Eddie could not understand his name called out in Spanish, and had never answered the roll call.

He got a great kick out of today's hand because it took a gamble to defeat the contract.

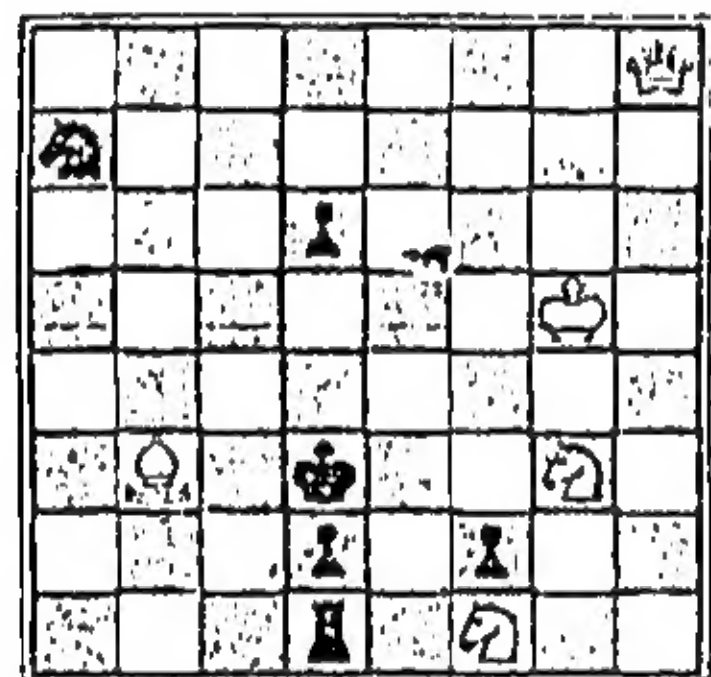
West was rather surprised to hear North and South do all the bidding. He won the first trick with the ace of spades and continued with a spade which declarer won with the ten-spot. South then led the king of hearts and West jumped up with the ace.

The natural thing to do here was for West to take the king of clubs, but that was not what West did when this hand was played. He decided to take a long gamble that his partner held the queen of clubs, so he led a small club, which East did win with the queen. West trumped and set the contract one trick.

CHESS PROBLEM

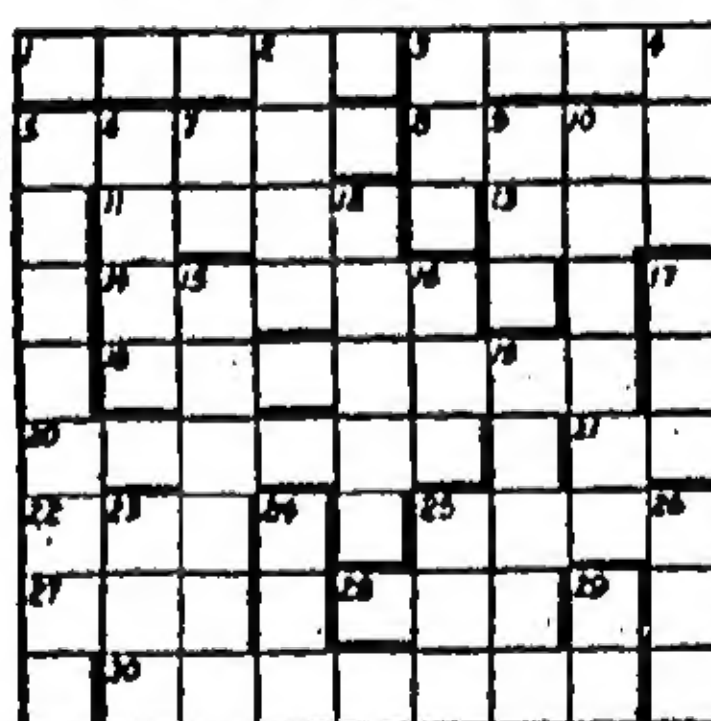
By F. NALIK

Black, 6 pieces



White, 5 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-K3, any; 2. Q, R, B (dbl ch), or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. 3. 5. For which Harriet Beecher Stowe is principally remembered. (4, 4, 5)
 2. The man for himself and devil take the hindmost. (4)
 3. Covered in the field close by. (6)
 4. Any, not taken on a legal aspect. (6)
 5. Unauthorised. (5)
 6. One of P.D.'s greatest expectations. (7)
 7. Any, not taken on a legal aspect. (6)
 8. 22. 23. Colloquially certain with in the Gladiolus. (10, 3, 3)
 9. Heed sounds Welsh but produces Irish speech. (4)
 10. 24. Down and 25. Across get together to produce territories for emperors. (7)
- Down
1. The liar is producing currency now. (4)
 2. His is to hurry. (3)
 3. Diligent. (3)
 4. Unsocialable. (Unsocialable town?) (4)
 5. 10. 11. Speaking generally. (2, 3, 3)
 6. A queen said this was written on her heart. (10)
 7. This one includes us all. (5)
 8. 12. 13. (4)
 9. Heed sounds Welsh but produces Irish speech. (4)
 10. 24. Down and 25. Across get together to produce territories for emperors. (7)
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PALESTINE COMMISSION DEFENDS PLAN FOR FUTURE OF JERUSALEM

Lake Success, Nov. 14.—The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission today defended its plan for the internationalisation of Jerusalem against charges that it would make the Holy City a non-self-governing territory and deprive inhabitants of their nationality.

TALKS WITH NEHRU NOT REVEALED

London, Nov. 14.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today declined to disclose the substance of his recent talks with Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister.

Mr. Emrys Hughes (Labour) asked in the House of Commons if he would make a statement on his "recent official conversations" with Mr. Nehru.

Mr. Attlee replied: "Pandit Nehru was recently invited by President Truman to visit the United States and by Mr. St. Laurent to visit Canada."

"On his journey to and from the North American continent he passed through this country, and His Majesty's Government were glad of the opportunity to extend to him an invitation to be their guest during his stay last week."

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

"My colleagues and I were glad to renew our contact with him, and our talks naturally touched on a variety of subjects of common interest to both countries."

"The conversations were informal and personal, and Members will not expect me to reveal their substance."

Mr. Emrys Hughes: "Would it not be possible for Mr. Nehru to address both Houses of Parliament as he has addressed the American Senate and the Canadian Parliament?"

Mr. Attlee replied that Mr. Nehru had already left the country.

Colonel Alan Duncan (Conservative) asked: "Could you say whether at these meetings Mr. Nehru's monstrous invasion of Hyderabad was discussed?"

The Prime Minister did not reply.—*Reuters*.

She Had 42 New-Found Relatives

London, Nov. 14.—Grey-haired Mrs. Elizabeth McLean has discovered a brother and sister and 40 other relatives in England whom she had never met, since they were all born after she went from England in 1913 "to see Niagara Falls."

She fell in love and settled in London, Ontario, and has just completed her first return visit. Her 42 new-found relatives "all sprung up while I was away," she said at London Airport last night before flying home after two months overseas.

"My youngest brother Harry and my sister Joyce were born after I went to Canada, and although we wrote to each other we had never met until the other day. We felt like complete strangers. I can tell you I had a terrific shock when I found that I had so many relatives."—*Reuters*.

SLIM THANKS PAPAGOS

London, Nov. 14.—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has sent a message to Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, Commander-in-Chief of the Greek Army, thanking him for the "generous sentiments" conveyed to the British forces in an Order of the Day on November 4.

The message spoke of the Greeks' "unshakable determination and courageous example" in the battles of North Africa and Italy as well as their "kindness and generous hospitality" to British forces in Greece.

Bonds formed between the two countries in times of stress would endure, it added.—*Reuters*.

Snake On Bridge

Paris, Nov. 14.—Passers-by today saw a 10-foot long snake crossing a bridge in the heart of Paris. The reptile, a boa constrictor, numb with cold, was taken to a museum.

The bridge was the Pont du Carroussel, which "leads from a point on the South Bank near the School of Oriental Languages to the Louvre art gallery. No one knew how the snake came to be there."—*Reuters*.

The Commission also denied allegations that the plan had been submitted to the Assembly without consulting all interested parties.

The Commission issued a statement "to clear up misunderstanding."

It made these points: 1. The plan, based on the present division of Jerusalem, would leave to the governments of the adjoining States "virtually all normal powers of government within the Arab and Jewish parts of Jerusalem."

Only limited measures have been proposed to protect the proper interests of the international community in Jerusalem and to facilitate peaceful relations between the authorities and inhabitants of Arab and Jewish parts of the divided city.

The scheme does not envisage a complete separation of Jerusalem from the political life and authority of the adjoining States, statement declared.

GENERAL COUNCIL

2. The plan does not seek to force a particular regime on the Jerusalem inhabitants.

The plan does not propose to make the Jerusalem area a non-self-governing territory.

"The plan is based on the situation as it now exists and leaves to the inhabitants of the Arab and Jewish parts of the area of Jerusalem and to the governments presently concerned with their administration the decision as to what political regime shall prevail in each part," the Commission stated.

3. The scheme would not set up organs of government "in disregard of Government branches which already exist in the Arab and Jewish parts of the city."

Articles 10 and 11, which provide for the setting up of a General Council, do not provide for a legislative body or for a United Nations substitute for the municipal government of the area.

PROPOSED TRIBUNAL

The proposed international tribunal and a mixed tribunal were not intended as substitutes for the existing judicial organisation.

The Commission stated: "The plan is based on the assumption that the existing organs of government in the two parts of the city will be continued. But, due to the division of the city, it will be indispensable to bridge the gap between what, in fact, will be two separate jurisdictions in an otherwise geographically unified area."

"Therefore, the United Nations proposed government organs are designed to reduce tension which may arise in a divided city and to promote normal relations between its two parts."

VIEWS CANVASSED

The Commission stressed that the plan was submitted to the United Nations General Assembly "only after extensive consultation with all interested parties."

The Commission not only called on the Israeli and Arab Governments to state their views, but also consulted with the leaders of each principal religious group, as well as to local authorities within the area, it reported.

A detailed questionnaire relating to plan's main features was submitted in Lausanne to the Israeli and Arab delegations. The replies of the delegations were received by the Commission and were largely the basis for the plan as finally submitted, the Commission said.—*Reuters*.

PROSPECTS DIM

Washington, Nov. 14.—Diplomatic representatives of the Arab League States told the State Department today that the prospects for peace in Palestine appeared "dim."

They accused Israel of flouting United Nations resolutions and withdrawing its co-operation from the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

The diplomats today called on Mr. James Webb, Acting Secretary of State, and presented a joint note on behalf of their governments.

The Egyptian Ambassador, Mohammed Kamel Abdul Rahim Bey, told reporters after the 30-minute meeting with Mr. Webb: "We did not ask the United States to do anything in particular. We simply gave Mr. Webb a vivid picture of the situation in Palestine."

"We presented the collective note of our Governments because we knew that the United States is as concerned about the prospects of peace in the Holy Land as we are."

NO CO-OPERATION

"We explained in our note our goodwill towards and co-operation with the United Nations, especially the Palestine Conciliation Commission."

The Ambassador did not refer to Israel by name but he added: "To our regret the other party did not show the readiness and goodwill that we have shown. Instead, all the world sees that it has flouted United Nations resolutions and withdrawn from co-operation with the United Nations Conciliation Commission. The prospects of peace are dim. That is why we presented our note."

"The other party, instead of implementing the resolutions of the United Nations Conciliation Commission, continued its policy of confronting the whole with this fait accompli."

"A few months ago it transferred its Government administration to Jerusalem, which was considered by the United Nations resolution an international area."

AN ARAB CITY

"Only last month it deemed to incorporate Jaffa, which is an Arab city according to the United Nations resolution, into Tel-Aviv."

The Egyptian Ambassador was asked by a reporter if he thought that hostilities between Arabs and Jews would break out again.

"We cannot tell," he said. "I cannot tell you what I see the picture is not very pleasant."

He was asked if he thought that United States policy had favoured one side or the other in Palestine.

He replied: "Ask Mr. Webb. He said that Mr. Webb had promised to reply to the Arab note."—*Reuters*.

AMERICAN AID

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—President Truman has expressed the hope that America may help Israel and her neighbours through his programme for aid to under-developed areas.

In a message yesterday to the opening convention session of Hadassah, the women's Zionist Organisation of America, President Truman said he hoped that problems confronting Israel would be solved "quickly and amicably."

The message was read to Hadassah by Mr. Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior. He also hoped that our country may be able to extend constructive assistance to the people in Israel and the neighbouring lands through the effectuation of our programme on behalf of the people of under-developed areas, the message said.

VISTAS OF PEACE

Mr. Chapman lauded President Truman's "point four" programme as one which "opens up vast new vistas of security and peace and well-being for mankind the world over."

He said that Israel demonstrated the meaning of the programme—"a demonstration of what can be done in the under-developed areas of the world to promote the material and physical well-being of the people, and more importantly the dignity of man."

Technical aid such as that contemplated under the programme, Mr. Chapman said, was a necessary forerunner of large-scale development of the resources of under-developed areas.—*Reuters*.

Olivia's First-Born



Screen actress Olivia de Havilland holds her first child, Benjamin Briggs Goodrich, born in Hollywood. Olivia is the wife of writer Marcus Goodrich. (AP Picture)

PRAYDA CHARGES:

U.S. Building Up Iberian Peninsula As Military Base

Moscow, Nov. 14.—V. V. Borovsky, writing in Pravda, charged today that all Spain's airports, harbours and naval bases have been rebuilt and expanded with the aid and under supervision of American experts, preparing the Iberian peninsula for use as an American military base.

Borovsky said the recent "courageous visits" in Spain of Admiral Conolly, Rear Admiral Manning and General Douglas were "nothing but inspection tours of the American military bases controlling Franco's army and strategic construction in Spain."

Pravda published a map of Spain, which originally appeared in the Spanish Communist newspaper, Mundo Obrero, showing 64 large airports, 37 landing fields and eight bases for naval aircraft, all built or being expanded under the leadership of Americans and placed entirely under American control.

The article said, for instance, Barcelona airport near Madrid, Spain's largest, has been under American control since 1944. It said the airfield, which can accommodate Franco's entire air force, recently was inspected by Admiral Culler, chief of the United States Army Transport Command and Colonel D. Robertson, commander of the U.S. Air Force in Germany.

MODERN HARBOURS

Pravda also charged that similarly Spain's 44 harbours had recently been modernised at a cost of 4,300,000,000 pesetas by American military specialists. It said the harbours were periodically being inspected by American military missions.

Moreover, Borovsky said Americans were working out a project to co-ordinate the construction of railways on the entire Iberian peninsula to link all naval, air and land communications in Spain and Portugal with the French border.

At the same time the newspaper charged that, in anticipation of the American request for cannon fodder, Franco was intensifying the military training of youth, as evidenced by plans for a "youth front," which will train 350,000 next year compared to 70,000 last year.

It added that the Spanish-Portuguese alliance, concluded in 1942 and intended for the benefit of Mussolini and Hitler, was now being turned for the use of the "new boss—American imperialism."

MAIN PURPOSE

Pravda said: "Doubtless the main purpose of Franco's visit to Lisbon, conceived at the September Washington talks between Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Ernest Bevin, was the adoption of the Iberian Pact for the new conditions and prepare technical details connected with."

Hamburg Mayor In England

London, Nov. 14.—Max Brauer, Mayor of Hamburg, arrived in London today from Hamburg on board the liner, American Merchant, on his way to visit the United States.

Before continuing his voyage to New York next Thursday, Mayor Brauer is expected to visit the British Foreign Office for talks.—*Reuters*.

New Civil Defence Recruiting

London, Nov. 14.—Britain called today for volunteers for a civil defence corps to be trained for an atomic war.

"This does not mean that war is likely," said the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede. "It is a commonsense way of ensuring that our system of national defence is complete."

Mr. Ede spoke at a press conference at which he announced that active recruiting will begin throughout the nation tomorrow for the defence corps, authorised by Parliament last summer. The corps will succeed the wartime Civilian Defence Corps, which was dissolved in 1945 after securing Britain through the war.

"Some people are still inclined to say that atom bombs eliminated all possibility of coping with air activity in future," Mr. Ede said. "We do not take this view."

MORE IMPORTANT

"I do not know if atom bombs are ever likely to be used against us or, if so, in what numbers."

"But two things are certain. The atom bomb has not removed the possibility of those 'arms of attack against which civil defence was so useful last time. And it is better to make some preparations for it now than to be taken by surprise when it comes."

"We believe civil defence is of less but of more importance than before."

Mr. Ede said that volunteers in any new war may have to "cope with vastly increased possibilities of destruction."—*Associated Press*.

Duck Hunter Disappears

Cherbourg, Nov. 14.—A duck hunter marooned for 60 hours on a light tower on a small cluster of rocks off France's northern coast disappeared today.

Rescue officials said it was presumed that he was drowned. The hunter, Marcel Petit, 30, an ambulance driver from Cherbourg, had been trapped on the rocks since last Friday by a storm.

A French Navy swimmer reached the rocks and found no trace of Petit. Earlier a British helicopter pilot flew over and made a similar report.

Rescue boats continued to patrol the sea, but officials directing the patrol said they had no hope but that of finding the body.—*Associated Press*.

Guerillas Cannot Hide In Winter

Seoul, Nov. 14.—South Korea's two-month-old campaign against Communist-led guerrilla forces south of the Thirty-Eighth Parallel is swinging into high gear with the coming of winter.

Figures recently released here by the Ministry of Defence say that during September and October—difficult months for guerrilla action—the campaign netted more than 400 guerrillas killed and 700 captured. At the same time more than 100 rifles, several machine-guns and mortars and more than 10,000 rounds of ammunition, in addition to grenades and various other equipment, were taken by South Korean forces.

The difficulty with summer and autumn operations, military leaders here say, is that heavy foliage on the trees allows guerrilla units, which seldom number more than 40 or 50 men, to scatter and hide before Government forces can surround them. After leaves fall in winter, they believe, operations can be directed so that the guerrillas can be herded together and trapped by Government troops.

Estimates of the number of guerrillas now operating in the south vary from 1,000 to 20,000. These estimates, some people here point out, may legitimately vary according to the individual's definition of "guerrilla."

THREE CLASSES

They fall into three classes: 1. Armed members of bandit-organised guerrilla bands. This number is probably small, and an average of estimates by informed Korean and foreign sources place their number at between 2,500 and 3,500.

2. Those who, whether armed or unarmed, are only casual guerrillas. They accompany raiding bands to join in the looting and to act as messengers. Their number is perhaps twice as large as the first category. In a recent report of action in Cholla Namdo province, at the southern end of the Korean peninsula, and one

of the most active guerrilla areas, 100 armed men out of 500 in a raiding force.

3. Communist sympathisers, who are ready to offer shelter and food to their more active brethren. This group is probably largest of all, and informed sources will not attempt to estimate their number.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

Reinforcements for the guerrilla forces are continually arriving from Communist training schools in the North Korean capital city of Pyongyang. Official estimates say about 300 South Koreans cross the border each month to enter the school. They return, 90 days later, to take their places in the south as guerrillas or as political workers.

Meanwhile, the Government is attacking the internal Communist threat from the political angle. Latest move to cut the strength of the Communists was the declaration of an "amnesty period." This was originally scheduled to last only during the last week in October, but was extended after 1,000 South Korea Labour Party members came forward and confessed their ideological sins on the Government promise that as long as there is no backsliding, there will be no punishment.—*United Press*.

POCKET CARTOON



"Tuppence tip—hey're certainly aiming their money around, now the Chancellor's back's turned." London Express Service.

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